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DANGEROUSLY ILL

Dreyfus' Physician Says He
Can't Live Long.

In Three Months, It is Said, the
Noted Prisoner Will Pass
Away.

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KENNER, Sept. 12.—Mother Dreyfus, who visited her condemned brother in his cell, says he is beating up well. His time is occupied reading the tremendous number of letters of sympathy received since his adjournment.

PARIS, Sept. 12.—The physical condition of Dreyfus has been communicated to the government and will be discussed in today's cabinet meeting. It will probably be the only ground on which the government can interfere in carrying out the sentence. At the cabinet council Premier Waldeck-Rousseau informed his colleagues he had received reports from prefects of various departments which showed the verdict of the Rennes court martial had been received quietly everywhere.

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DEAF MUTES LEAVE.

Mr. E. S. Duguid, of Murray, arrived
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Manning, old Parker, and Nina Warren,
of Murray and Weston, en route
to the institute for the deaf and
dumb, at Danville. Misses Grace
Yarbrough and Myrtle Alay, of the city,
also went.

Mr. J. E. Coyle, office 1531 Broad-
way, residence 1110 South Fourth
street; telephone, 378; real-
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REMAINS ARRIVE.

The remains of the late Mr. George
Frank Beard arrived this afternoon
at 2:30 o'clock from Memphis, and
were taken to the home of his parents,
215 North Third street. The funeral
will take place tomorrow. His
brothers, Ed and Charles, will arrive
this afternoon some time.

It was learned that some one turned
the animals out, and if found will
be prosecuted.

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WAS DEAD EASY.

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J. PRATT
Of Hopkins County.

JUDGE,
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Of Butler County.

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Of Fayette County.

SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION,
JOHN BURKE
Of Campbell County.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 12, 1899.

THE SUN'S BIRTHDAY.

Three years ago today The Sun was launched on the journalistic field. Today it is therefore celebrating its natal day. And it is feeling exceedingly well, thanks to an appreciative public.

When The Sun came into existence it was regarded as a campaign venture by its enemies, and these predicted for the paper a life of not over three months. But these months came and went and the paper lived and prospered, and through the three months became so many years, the paper still lives and prospers.

The reason is clear to the paper's management, and it speaks not with egotism but with pride. The paper has held to sound principles, advocated sound ideas in city, county, state and national affairs, and in doing this it has ever striven to secure the most good for all the people. This work has brought it friends from all classes; from the artisan, the merchant, the manufacturer and the capitalist, for all these recognize the paper's good work and that its success means sustenance to them and theirs, whether in salary, profits or safe investments.

As ye see so shall ye reap, and The Sun having sowed well has naturally reaped accordingly. The first days of the paper were not prosperous ones, but it was never dismayed. It was sure of its appreciation soon and knew its reward would come in time.

With the advocacy of sound and stable ideas of government came to many readers, and within the first year of its existence it was able to secure about the best circulation of any paper printed in the city. It was then able to offer the advertising patronage more than value received, and to its list of readers was soon added a profitable list of advertisers. Then came the demand for other improvements and in the way of a job office to meet the orders for work in that line. Soon, therefore, a select material for the commercial job printing and book work was added.

And thus has The Sun establishment grown until today it is one of the best offices to be found in the Commonwealth, the outgrowth of a modest beginning, earnest work in worthy causes, fidelity to principles and last but not least, a constant endeavor to give the people the best possible in return for their patronage.

The management finds much pride in the oft heard verdict that "The Sun is the best paper in the city," and it must be excused if it appears egotistical in using the flattering compliment. It also finds comfort in the liberal patronage received from the advertiser and from the users of printing of all kinds, for these favors have strengthened their strong box and made Saturday evenings welcome to its large force of employees. It must therefore be allowed to express its most grateful thanks to those who have lent such substantial support to the end achieved—the upbuilding of a paper which all say is a credit to the place and a first class printing office.

What of the future? It will take care of itself. The Sun makes no promises—it works and leaves its deeds to speak for themselves. What it has done it feels is insurance enough to the people as to what it will do.

The bolters' Democratic ticket promises to run the Louisville convention a very close race for first place. They are certainly on the

track well launched just at present, and the man who doesn't think so is only misleading himself.

The French general's are in dispute everywhere because of their concern with the Dreyfus court-martial.

The Louisville Commercial point only says General Taylor is not a political trickster, nor has he a notch on the end of his gun, but he possesses one thing another candidate lacks, it records both personal and official, that is beyond even reproach." Who will say as much for Goebel?

Mr. Gus Lomber of Mayfield, is out in another denial of the charge of bribery as made by some of the Louisville delegates to the Louisville convention. The denial is no stronger than the first one made in the case, and does not destroy the affidavits of the men who confess to being bribed.

The idea held in some parts of the land that McNeill will win in Ohio is ridiculous. The Buckeye state has one or two occasions, it is true, gone Democratic in off years, but the fight then was not the fight of today, for the issues were not the same. Look over the vote of the last election in Ohio recall the fight on hand, and then ask of the state-going Democratic and you will be arrested for insanity if you are among a crowd of ignoramuses like yourself.

The flood men are not afraid of the Brown men, they claim, yet they are waging war exclusively against them. The Brown men are not afraid of the flood men, they declare, yet they are making their fight solely against them. The Republicans, however, are not afraid of either, and are just standing by encouraging them to keep on fighting, it will end about as the Kiteen cut fight, and the remnants of the Democratic party can go over for next year's presidential campaign.

The Louisville Courier demands that the people ignore Mr. Blackmun in any significant way in connection with the gubernatorial contest. Does the C. J. believe that the express also is "a liar and a scoundrel"? And he by, has the same paper recently charged its opinion of Goebel—the opinion it expressed of him in connection with the killing of Sandford and the one it held when he iniquitously election bill was passed. The people would like to read the Courier's journal in these two changes of heart, if it has these changes.

Col. Jeff Nichols, the democratic nominee for representative in Livingston and Crittenden counties, is said to be in open revolt against Goebel and hundreds will vote against him. In one precinct, that at Greenbrier, he got 180 Democrats to sign a petition to the effect that Nichols should not be elected.

Judge Brockmire, of the flood ticket, who has just finished a speaking tour during which he has made 24 speeches, says that Grayson and Warren counties are from common report the worst in the state. In the former, he hears, that from 150 to 200 Democrats voted against Goebel, were the election to be held tomorrow. In Warren the defection is even greater, amounting from 300 to 350 votes.

The Lomber would be all right if only knew a little more. It says of the flood election law.

As a Democratic paper we cannot afford, nor do we want any election law that would be used solely to further the promotion of any man or of men, and if this is done it would be used dishonestly, then we are underhanded for its repeat.

Did not the editor of the Lomber say that his law was created solely for the purpose to control the elections? Everybody else who heard him clearly so understood him, and this is not the law means.

The Lomber's duty is clear: Do it, do it truly!

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events should see the necessity of avoiding retrogression and decay.

They are paid to look to the interest of the community and keep abreast of the times. They have not left a single permanent improvement to reward future generations of their services. They can yet redress themselves by or doing a general improvement of the sidewalks, curbing and guttering on Broadway, Jefferson and Court streets, from Ninth street to the river.

The Kentucky election is attracting much attention throughout the union. The fact so well known to the average newspaper reader leads the Louisville Commercial to remark: "Let the state be not a pivotal one, the electoral vote of the state being essential to the success of the Republicans in the next presidential election, and besides the issues are local ones. Nevertheless, it continues the paper, 'the probable result is a matter of wide discussion and of national interest. The secret of this condition is, of course, that everywhere it is seen that the fight in Kentucky this year is another struggle of the people for the preservation of their civic rights.'

The people of Paducah will have the opportunity to hear the next governor of Kentucky speak in a few days.

Gen. W. S. Taylor, republican nominee for governor, will speak at the court house Thursday, September 21, and will doubtless be heard by a large crowd. Senator Debow and Dr. A. D. James will also speak.

Other appointments for the district are:

Monday, Sept. 18, Calhoun, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 19, Princeton, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 20, Hopkinsville, 1 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 21, Paducah 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 22, Mayfield, 1 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 23, Clinton, 1 p.m.

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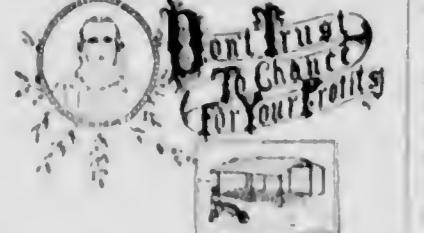
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205 Broadway,

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Observations
....at Random.

Marshal Collins has developed an abnormal penchant for trading that would be hard to beat.

The latest story told on him is that he took an old spring back knife left at the city hall by some fugitive, only went down towards market with it and before the corner had been reached related a harrowing story about having been the only weapon of the knife. "I've heard of red-headed ladies and white horses going together, but it's the first time I ever saw a red-headed woman on a white horse!" And as he spoke the unusual spectacle vanished. It would appear that the horse by knocking the horse out of even his red-headed girl.

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More school children seem to be a paradise over the failure of school to begin yesterday than happy. The school houses have been want to drag with the merits of returning children before this every year, and they now all look quite deserted.

One of the afternoon papers yesterday remarked in speaking of a crowd of Paducah excursionists in Waukeff: "When they got to Waukeff they went ashore to witness a wild game between the Waukeff and Metropolis teams, but just as they got in the field it began raining, and in five minutes the wild crowd was drenched to the skin."

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Well, Not Exactly.

Brown—"I hear you married a very charming young widow since I last saw you, Green—That's what I thought the day we were married. Brown—Well, didn't you? Green—No; she married me.

Dr. J. T. Hendrick, who is just back from the east, witnessed some very busy times on the railroads. An account of the G. A. R. encampment in Philadelphia, the railroads have to run from twenty-five to fifty passenger trains a day. So great is the traffic the freight business has been abandoned entirely of necessity, and perishable freight is lying on the tracks rotting away, while cattle has to be turned from the stock cars to roam at will and hog down.

CALLED MEETING

Street Improvement Ordinances
Given Final Passage.

Nine Members Were Present
Proceedings of the
Meeting.

The council met last night in called session, Mayor Lang presiding, and Councilmen Jackson, Johnson, Fowler, Jones, Winfield, Davis, Ezzell, Elbert and Clark present. Councilmen Yelser, Smith and Robertson were absent.

Ex-Governor Atfield, of Illinois, has returned to Governor Tanner the commission appointing Atfield a delegate to the trust conference. He intimated that the conference is to be nothing more or less than a trust conference.

The naval parade in New York in honor of Admiral Dewey, is expected to be six miles long. Engineers to see the band parade along Fifth avenue and Broadway enables the owners of windows along the route to rent them at fabulous prices.

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